The Rebels Leave-Grant Crosses.

Virginia Central Railroad at Our Mercy.

**Grant Picks Up a Thousand Prisoners** 

HIS MEN BEGIN TO GET WEARY.

NEVERTHELESS THEY WILL PUSH ON.

Iwo Corps to Reach the South Anna . by Tuesday Night.

BUTLER STILL IN HIS DEN.

REBELS ATTACK HIM NINE TIMES the ponteon was being laid, without opposition by the

REBELS NINE TIMES BEATEN BACK.

They Find a Small Outpost of Negro Troops.

SURRENDER DEMANDED AND REFUSED.

ATTEMPT TO REPEAT FORT PILLOW.

But the Black Boys Thrash the Rebs, the main column of the enemy could reach a safe point

INTERESTING FACTS, INCIDENTS, &c.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Recretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-News from Grant to Tuesday, 1 p. m .- All Egan's and Pierce's brigades of Birney's division. The Goes on Well-A Thousand Prisoners crossing was made under a heavy artillery fire from Taken-Our Men Much Fatigued- the enemy, which, however, inflicted but little damage Hancock and Warren to Reach the South Anna by Nightfall - Butler's Negro Troops Repel a Rebel Attack-Their Determined Bravery.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

THE GREAT CONTEST.

Crant's Rapid Pursuit of Lee.

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eaving Fredericksburg some eight miles in the rear.

glee, as if they fully expected "something to turn up."

Capt. Fisk of the 14th Ct. Vols., formerly the Congre

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by the 2d and 5th Corps at 61 o'clock p. m. yesterday.

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Jericho Mills, three miles above. Our troops this perning occupy the same positions on the south bank of the river, and on the left are distant only a thousand

yards from the Virginia Central Railroad.

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Jericho Mills, the two former fording the river while

enemy. The commands had completed the formation

A number of desperate charges were made by the

the former of Longstreet's, and the latter of A. P. Hill's

Rebel prisoners taken state that Lee's whole army

moving toward the North Anna, the troops mentioned

on the right during the battle, and were effective in re-pulsing the assaults of the enemy. Battery B of the 411

The crossing of the 2d Corps was made two and a half miles from the Junction at Taylor's Bridge, oppo-

site which McLaw's division of Longstreet's corps was

found posted behind works constructed by them in

no crossing of the main stream had been attempted.

Tebel Capital will be uninterrupted.

Rebel sharpshooters also held the island in the

were advanced a mile beyond the river.

engaged consisted of Hood's and Wilcox's

No collision has occurred here to-day.

nemy's attempted embargo.

by his wife and sister.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1864.

with a view of securing the scanty hospital supplies now and redans. New Bridge was just beyond, and this loss was very slight. remaining, and seizing such nurses as they may chance force would attempt to hinder the crossing of the river It is reported that nearly one-half of Beauregard's to find, as hostages for the prominent citizens seized by at this point. Our lines were prepared for an assault. forces left him yesterday, and marched in the direction us in retaliation for those of our wounded sent off to Birney's division was placed in advance. Half an hour Richmond by the citizens of this treason-stained city, before dark the assault was commenced, and artillery A report also reaches us, that the Rebels have at- and muskerry came boldly into action on both ments, and have been repulsed each time

empted to establish a battery on the south-west bank of he Rappahannock, with a view of stopping our boats. we were too strong for them. the Rappahanneck, with a view of stopping our boats. we Several gunboats have repaired to the threatened point. The affair was gallantly done, and Birney's division and it is presumed will be entirely able to cope with the walked right into the enemy's rifle-pits, driving them in confusion and consternation into the river, many of whom, being unable to swim, were captured on the Our left wing now rests at or near Guiney's Station, side, while a part escaped upon the bridge. The credit of this gallant affair belongs to Crocker's and Egan's brigades. The enemy opposed to them were McLaw's The Secesh women of Fredericksburg are promenading the streets to-night in unprecedented numbers and division of Longstreet's corps.

Our pickets now extend along the line of the river upon the left.

Warren was quite as successful in a more severe et wound last night. He was attended in his last hours by his wife and sister.

gagement upon the right. The enemy were repulsed toward Bakehouse Creek to feel the enemy. Sent out Gap, Georgia, fought May 8, 1864.

col. W. T. Fitch, Lieut. Col. 1 gational clergyman at Madison, Ct., died here of his corps pursued him beyond the river-the other reported fight of two hours and a half with "Rebels to A regiment of Rebel cavalry is known to be scouting about in our rear, and consequently our trains all move bank of which is now held by his corps, where it is right of them, Rebels to left of them, Rebels in front o to night strongly intrenching itself, and will hold its them," and yet only had one man killed and one position until the movements of other corps have de-But, in fine, "all is well" with the Army of the Potoveloped more fully.

Crossing the North Anna-Details of the writing, indicating that the enemy are still at work. Crossing-Rebels Interfere, but are The railroad bridge is not destroyed at this place. It Worsted-Several Desperate Charges is a structure 400 feet long.

The Bulletin of this city has the following special dispatch: WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Republican has an extra,

which contains the following highly important and gloof their line, and Cutler, who crossed on the bridge, was getting into position on the right, when the enemy ions intelligence: It gives us pleasure to be able to announce that opened with musketry and artillery on Griffin's right, in an endeaver to flank him. The fight thus begun intelligence has reached this city that Lee, after falling lasted for one hour, when the enemy, finding all his at back from the North Anna, as has already been stated, tempts to dislodge us futile, fell back, and our lines

commenced a hasty retreat, and he had reached a point beyond the South Anna River, pursued with great vigor by Grant. enemy, but were in every instance handsomely repulsed by Griffin's and Cutier's divisions, Crawford's command being exposed to an artillery fire only. Probably from dentity embarrassing Lee. Unless Lee stops to fight to so as to The latter is in the saddle all the time, day and night

200 to 300 Rebel prisoners were captured, including the day we shall next hear of a grand conflict for the City A. A. G. of the South Carolina Brigade. Our loss on of Richmond before or in the works of that capital. the right will not amount to over 400. The Rebel force Advices say that Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet left

Richmond some days ago.

There is little doubt that Richmond by this time pretty well cleared out of its inhabitants, and that it i

nothing less than a fortress. was moving through Hanever Junetien, and that when the intelligence reached them that Grant was rapidly There are still a number of our sick and wounded at

Fredericksburg. Skirmishing with guerrillas occurs daily, but always were detached to dispute the passage of the river until in our favor.

Arrival of Wounded-Guerrillas on the outh of the Junction.

Batteries D and H of the 1st New-York were posted Rappahannock-A Hundred Contrabands Escape-Gunboats at Fredericks burg. U. S. was in position opposite Gen. Crawford's division.

Washington, Wednesday, May 25, 1864. The steamer Arago arrived this morning with three hundred and eighty wounded on board. They and were on the river during the tremendous thunder sterm, which did much to alleviate the sufferings of House. It was the signal to our artillery, and although I very greatly regret that we were compelled to leave river at the bridge until charged and captured by the men

Last night at 111 o'clock we occupied the island, but occupied the island, but occupied the island but over the river by swimming, but the guerrillas were charged. In the pale moon the sight over the river by swimming, but the guerrillas were charged. In the pale moon the sight over the river by swimming, but the guerrillas were charged. In the pale moon the sight over the river by swimming, but the guerrillas were charged. In the pale moon the sight over the river by swimming, but the guerrillas were charged. In the pale moon the sight one and a flash of light at the left showed at Fort Strong.

Among the many gollant dying words given uttered by the brave men who fell, were the following and that our march to the brought with him a pass dated May I. The others at the guns of the newly-insished redoubt were throw. Last night at 111 o'clock we occupied the island, but their escape. The contrabands succeeded in getting tattle short of Richmond, and that our march to the hundred, consisting of men, women and children, and

Ewell's corps is already threatening Fredericksburg, the enemy were soon discovered sheltered by rifle pits half we succeeded in completely routing them. Our

The Rebels have made nine attacks upon our intrench-

A Reconnelssance-Two Stories about a Fight-Rebel Sharpsbooters-Gen. Bernard's and Gen. Meige's Visit-How the

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL BUTLER, }
IN THE FIELD, May 24, 1864.

Nothing of importance has occurred since my last letter. The "rebs" appear to be very busy. Our men have been ditto. A small reconnoissance was sent out yesterday morning by Gen. Smith wounded, and couldn't say certainly that they had killed any of the Rebels, though from the terrible Several heavy volleys of musketry are heard at this bravery displayed by our men, the slaughter must have been fearful. The young man, Goddard, of the 27th Regiment, Massachusetts Vols., who was wounded and probably will not recover, said the fight or rather skir rish lasted about half an hour, that the Rebels

Hepulsed—Lee Moving Through Hanover Junction—Lee will Fight Only at
Richmond—Captured Dispatches.

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Headquarters Army of the Potomac.
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The army is animated with its successes. Gen grant were in force with two pieces of artillery, and that the Rebels were in force with two pieces of artillery, and that the reconnoidering party therefore withdrew. We have the meet remaind that the protonance of Rielmond.

Such is the apparent success of this brilliant left flank maneuver by Gen. Grant.

J. n. H.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS,

Lee Hastily Retrenting—Grant in the Saddring General. Another the ball was intended for him or some adventurous spirit on the parapet, deponent says not, but the Maine man received his quictos. It is averred that, on the failing of a tree by a stalenged General. Another keeneyed, long-range follow discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was ordered to come discovered in his leafy covert was o

of the Quartermaster Department visited us yest examined our line from left to right, said conside and thought a good deal more about it. Went to and thought a good deal more about it. Went to City Point, thied everybody out, went on heard their boat, and are to renew their visit to day. Gen, Meigs could not but have been pleased with the conduct of the Quartermaster Department. An instance of the system introduced and the premptness with which business is transacted is found in the case of Gen. Sheridan's cavilry. Arriving at Haxall, above here, on the opposite side of the James, they notified Coi. Charles E. Failler, Chief Quartermaster, that they desired for account and was supplied in about 2s hours, and enabled to leave at least four days earlier than Gen. Sheridan expected. Gen. Sheridan says he never was so promptly supplied in his life. Still further, after leaving here. Gen. S, with his force murched to the York River. That stream was swellen so as to render it impossible to cross. Gen. S, telegraphed to Fort Monroe that he was out of supplied in the force on the force of the post of th hed to Fort Monroe that he was cut on supposed er, and needed a portion train. The commissary s were sent from Fort Monroe, the foruse and on train from this place, and all reached him in 24 after the telegram was sent. Sheriden poeth on way rejudeing therefore, and hepe always to fall such good hands as those of Col. Fuller and Copt.

Last night Gen. Gillmore made a reconnoistance, but me report has as yet been received. Some slight picket firing took place and an occasional shot from the gunboats was heard.

I very greatly regret that we were compelled to leave some of the dead on the field, as the enemy had fair to object than the batteries on Gen. Ames's front. The gumers had obtained a good range by their previous practice in the daytime, and threw shell and spherical case toward the Rebel column as rapidly as the guns could be body. Those brought off are buried at Mil Continued left Fredericksburg last night at haif-past eight o'clock. lines, and our pickets at once opened a vigorous fire, 9th were transferred to Ringgold, Ga., by ambulances, About three thousand wounded are yet in not all the guns were used, the fire ran instantly along some of the dead on the field, as the enemy had fair ursuit of some contrabands who were trying to make the Rebet column as rapidly as the guns could be Hospital, and their graves marked in such manner as sisting of men, women and children, and that the gaus of the newly-inished redoubt were throw-vicinity of Bowling Green and Guiney's ing an entilading fire upon the advancing enemy, our my mother I died like a man, doing my daty in defense They were a fine looking lot, pre

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shell knocked its hole in the works; many exploded just inside, after having gone through, and one, which struck the ground, rose and gouged an embrasure through the edge of the parapet.

MONDAY MORNION—Last night had no interruption whatever. Our works are strengthening hourly, and may be pronounced impregnable against any direct assault. Last evening a whistle was heard, which seemed to be on the railroad, and it is not unlikely that a large part of the Rebel force has been resent to Richmond.

J. W.

BATTLE OF MILL CREEK GAP, GA. Quartermaster's Department does Busi- List of Killed and Wounded in the Twentyninth Ohio.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. IN THE WOODS, NEAR MILL CREEK, GA., }

transmit (by permission) a copy for publication in the columns of your paper, of the following report of casualties sustained by the 29th Regiment Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, at the battle of Mill Creek

Col. W. T. Fitch, Lieut.-Col. Edward Hayes, and Adjt. J. B. Storer all fell in the early part of the action, while leading and cheering on the regiment under most destructive fire of the enemy, in a manner foreign to any but patriots, truly noble and landably brave, stimulated by ardent love of country.

zeal known only to those battling for their country, obeying with alacrity all orders, advancing up the wellnigh perpendicular hights of Rocky-Faced Ridge, closing steadily and firmly the frightful gaps made in their From Our Special Correspond ranks by the havoe of the enemy's fire. from their slain and wounded Stripping boxes containing their amcomrades the munition, they tought on until the approach of night Georgis, it may be impossible to fix attention upon the and exhaustion of the last rounds of ammunition com pelled the execuation of their position, numbers losing it will be seen that the following summary of events in-their lives or limbs in the effort to carry off their slain dicates netivity, and at least, threaten the most imbrothers in arms.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

EFFECTIVE SERVICE OF THE MONITORS.

By the arrival of the steamship Arago, Capt. Gadsden, we have dates from Charleston Bar to Sunday, 6 p. m. Among the passengers are 50 Rebel & serters. Our glorious victories in Virginia were celebrated in the Department by salutes from the army and

navy. Col. W. W. H. Davis of the 104th Pennsylvania Regiment has been relieved as commander of this District, and granted a leave of absence, in consequence of news that his wife was dangerously ill. This is almost the first time Col. Davis has been absent from duty for a day during nearly three years' service. Brig.-Gen. Wm. Birney, who has just returned from Florida, suc-

ceeds him temporarily in command of the District.

The South Carolina Union Convention, at Beaufort, net on the 17th, with A. D. Smith, Chairman, and Dr. Knox, R. Soule, jr., S. W. Bennett, J. C. Alexander, G. M. Wells, Col. P. Dunbar, H. G. Judd, and Francis Low, Vice Chairmen.

Radical Union resolutions were adopted. be elected viva roce, and the following were chosen: DELEGATES AT LAKGE.—Brig. Gen. R. Saxton, Hon. A. D. Smith, Maj. Edmund J. Porter, E. G. Dudley. Alternates—Capt. J. E. Thorndike, Capt. L. W. Metcalf, Francis Low, S. W. Mason.

to any but patriots, truly noble and laudably brave, stimulated by ardent love of country.

Of the bravery of the men of the regiment too much cannot be said. They fought with a determination and seed known only to those battling for their country, because the said of the second with a second second with a se

From Charleston Harbor.

MODRIS ISLAND, S. C., May 14, 1864. In the midst of the conflict of almost titania

reportions, which is now raging in Virginia and secondary part we are playing in this department. But portant results. The first positive evidence received hat Sumter, though demolished, was assuming a

The following is a correct list of losses:

Field and Staff,—Wounded—Col. William T.Fieth, right
leg, serious: Lieut. Col. Edward Hayes, right shoulder, serious
states, James B. Staff, shoulder and spine, very serious.
Corpany A.—Killed—First Lieut. Winthrop H.
M. M. Kowtton, Franklin Fotter, Wounded—Serig
T. E. Hoyt, calf left leg; Serit. A. L. Rickards, palm right
land; John Ellis, arm, near shoulder.
Coopany E.—Wounded—Surtina A. Germond, serious,
George Wright, slight; Wm. Potter, serious; John Edwards
Andrew Bright.
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and south-west angles could be distinctly observed. On
the night of the Extra a deserter came into the Union
lines and gave us the positive information that fourteen
from the Sumter, though demolished, was assuming a
belligerent character, was on the 27th of April. Two
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Cerpany 1s.—Wounded—Sergt, A. J. Andrewe, through high serious; Copp. Hiram Thornton; Jes, Sight; Hand Sergt, A. J. Andrewe, through high serious; Copp. Hiram Thornton; Jes, Sight; Henjandh Fewer, ex shift; Thoman Frankfin Flood, serious; Alenze Cole, Jeld. Michim—Charles Cein, Company 9.—Wounded—Frankfin Flood, serious; Alenze Cole, Jeld. Michim—Charles Cein, General Cole, Jeld. Michim—Charles Cein, General Cole, Serious; Alenze Cole, Jeld. Michim—Charles Cein, General Cole, Jeld. Michim—Charles Cein, General Cole, Serious; Alenze Cole, Jeld. Michim—Charles Cein, General Cole, Wilher Cole, General Cole, General Cole, General Cole, Wilher Cole, General Cole, G

Sumboats was heard.

W. H. K.

Another Night Alarm—Rebel Caisson Exploded—Rebel Flags of Trace—Reck-less Bravery—Artiflery Practice.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Tinth Army Corrs, Kear City Point, Va., May 22, 1864. 5

The customary alarm came last night earlier than heretofore, and in a little different style. At 11 the Rebel strusthers were discovered advancing in heavy lines and our manner. The Rebel Property cared for and kentlers there is no have changed. Within a few days a battery has emerged from the water far an the heavy has more hard.

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